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A Merry Christmas. Our Christmas greeting must be a brie one, but what it lacks in amplitude we assure our readers and friends is fully made

decade that passes over them. Catholic and the Episcopal communic were considered to possess a monopoly day was ashered in and its observance celebrated. Now Christian sects and commun few toys for the stockings of the children

two thousand years ago.

Let no man wrap himself in the mantle of There are still many hearts to whom Christ mas brings no merry anticipations. Search them out, and the consciousness of a charittmas days of 1880.

The Late Fair.

The fair of Capitol Guard having closed a word may be said about its lottery feature without incurring the charge of hostility to the general enterprise. The fact that such a scheme was a prominent feature of the programme came to our knowledge at so late a stage in the proceeding after our people generally, who have a commendable pride in our militia company, and desire to aid it in every honorable way, had pledged their co-operation and contributions of various kinds, that we deemed it unwise to enlist in a crusade against carrying out the programme. Such a course would have only availed to give additional ferment to blood already sufficiently heated. But now whatever legal advantage she might gain that the scheme has been completed, and all from an act that involved no sacrifice on can look back calmly upon it, there are few who will deny that such a public and flatrial before an impartial jury, was found grant violation of a plain statute of the state guilty of murder in the first degree, and all is a most dangerous and unwarrantable proceeding. Nor is it simply illegal. The hese convicted parties to the crime in fascinating and beguiling influences of which they jointly participated appear to games of chance are working greater demoralization every year, especially with the pal criminal, and by commuting to imprison young, not only in the cities, but throughout all our rural communities, as those best ment for life the sentence of death pro know who have an occasional glance benounced against Almon Meaker. We be neath the curtain. Nor is the flippant relieve that his case is so strongly marked by tort, "You're another," a sufficient answer to exceptional circumstances, that a dangerous all this; it is only an admission that no justiprecedent would not be established by the fication is possible. If some church has had a ten-cent, ring cake, or a baby doll (though we apprehend the truth in regard to these practices would come far short of what is charged), and it is wrong in principle—as all will admit—it by no means justifies a much greater wrong in the same direction.

A result greatly to be regretted in this connection has been the spirit manifested toward those who saw fit to remonstrate against the lottery feature of the fair. Their kindly and respectful, and was doubtless nity can afford to treat with uncharitable

After all, this occurrence, which in itself is to be regretted, may eventually produce good results. Now that the public gaze is tacked, but the courts of the state, and parwe question if it is soon repeated in this community, either in "church or state."

The Tax-Rills.

That the matter which is of the liveliest interest to the people of the state has finally been reached is clearly shown by the animated debates that have taken place in the legislature during the past week. The discussion of the provisions of the two bills the first, second and third equipment bonds, which have been conspicuously before the the income and extension bo senate and house during the past few days anteed bonds, amounting in all, with interhas not been exclusively confined to legislative halls. The streets, hotels, stores and boarding-houses have resounded with the debate. Wherever two members have met together the subject of their discourse has that they were not entirely in accord as to precisely what provisions the bill should or should not contain. There were due the Central Vermont, (about eight hun nearly three hundred individual opinions on dred thousand) for the present. The decision the subject in the legislature when the debate opened. Great progress has evidently been made towards harmonizing many radical differences of opinion. The bills which the two houses have been simultaneously considering are substantially the same .-- be ing the bills reported by the joint commit-tee on the grand list. This bill was briefly epitomised in the JOURNAL of the 15th instant, and quite fully outlined in the reports of legislative proceedings—being designated as senate bill 194, and house bill 444, re- appropriated \$20,000 for the celebration and spectively. With some amendments, which as reported rather than to any radical ing was held at Washington, D. C., on th change in its provisions, this measure has passed the senate. The house degreat warmth and sharply conflicting views.

A large and increasing minority has been on the Yorktown centennial celebration A large and increasing minority has been strongly in favor of making no offsets The advocates of this feature bave claimed inal states, and the Yorktown centennial with apparent reason that by this means every loophole for evasion would be closed of all the states, had a conference to-day in and all the taxable personal property in the the reception room of the senate, Senator state must inevitably be brought into the list; that thus the list would be made so large and the percentage of taxation se small, the debtor poor would pay a smaller was the prevalent sentiment of the committax than if he should be allowed exemptions for his debts. The bill originally reported in the house has been amended in the direction of securing greater efficiency in its practical working, and of closing up any apparent avenues through which taxable property could escape by evasions. The tend beyond two days. At the meeting of last amendment proposed and adopted di-rects the listers to deduct from any deductions allowed on account of debts the amount of all non-taxable securities owned by the tax-payer claiming deduction, and all him from solvent debtors. In

Lewis Almon Meaker.

The doors of the prison at Windsor have The doors of the prison at Windsor have closed upon this unfortunate young man. That he should forevermore be restrained of his liberty by bolts and bars, there can be no question. That he should, on the second Friday of February, 1883, suffer the hitherto granted to private academies which was kept of books taken from the library; of a New York journal. extreme penalty which the law has pro-nounced for the offense of which he is con-intentions of the state in this direction have fessedly guilty, in the light of present de been better than its methods. We have loguing was followed, and it was uncertain States to suppress polygamy, but recomvelopments admits of many doubts. There previously discussed this matter at consid- what books were in the library and difficult mended no less drastic a remedy than the up in the cordial good will with which these are many circumstances connected with the erable length. We find no reasons for to find what was supposed to be stored some withholding of the right to vote, to hold frosty Christmas days abound. The old inception and commission of that dark deed old story can receive no new baptism of interest at the hands of writer, orator or poet, but the people as the years sweep them with the people as the years sweep them with the people as the years sweep them with the people as the years were adopted, and supported by a more liberal polley on the within an ergint to vote, to note that dark deed that dark deed that shocked and stirred this community to the advisability of the state's discarding tast the hands of writer, orator or poet, but the people as the years sweep them within a few years the evils which now within the people as the years the evils which now within the people as the years the evils which now within the people as the years the evils which now within the people as the years the evils which now within the people as the years the evils within a few years the evils which now with the changing our previously-expressed views as the length. We find no reasons for the intention of the dark deed that shocked and stirred this community to the advisability of the state's discarding that shocked and stirred this community its former impolicy of scattering its support and of his successor, Riram A. Huse, Esq., and supported by a more liberal polley on the vote, to not office and to sit on juries from all who continued to the advisability of the state's discarding that shocked and stirred this community is to the advisability of the state's discarding that shocked and stirred this community is former impolicy of scattering its support to the advisability of the state's discarding that shocked and stirred this community to the advisability of the state's discarding that shocked and stirred this community to the advisability of the state's discarding that shocked and stirred this community to the advisability o but the people as the years sweep them further away from the era of Christ's nativity give to the great anniversary a glad welcome that swells in fervor with every that swells in fervor with every be refused to the facts he has discover them.

The things in adopting the policy of uniting the pol casual merry Christmas greeting that in or those who have a humane interest in him, their school days alone distinguished the has thus far availed to unseal his lips. The bill No. 450 aims to accomplish this desiraworld's great holiday from its fellows. The inference to be drawn from his refusal to ble end. The governor is empowered to ap- of the state's property, the commercial value and that the Mormon people are constantly speak is not entirely unwarrantable,—what he could disclose would give additional district who, together with the state superof the joyous ceremonials with which the force, if, indeed, that were possible, to the intendent of education, shall constitute a popular approval of the verdict rendered board of seven trustees for the establish- the custodianship of this property a more number during the year. The twelve "aposagainst his mother. Having already, volun-tarily, placed himself under the ban of the school "for the better training of teachers" able nature if it is not assiduously cared for on the death of Brigham Young, retain their ions the world over vie with each other in tarily, placed himself under the ban of the appropriate demonstrations of honor and extremest penalty for the highest crime in for the common schools of Vermont." The by competent hands. Having been at the power unimpaired. The Mormons, he admeration to the great day. Instead of a the penal code, it is hardly presumable that trustees are directed to advertise for prow toys for the stockings of the children, any consideration of self seals his lips. posals for lands, buildings, or funds, and ble works, designed and used for the public ted to the Union as a state, would prefer to all the resources of art and science are laid What he might say affects other parties. select a locality which in their judgment benefit, it seems unwise for the state to purunder contribution to produce those gifts In the eye of the law his confessions canwhich by their exceptional excellence shall not seal or suspend the fate of his mother. state, provided that no proposals shall be vest it of any safeguard in its curatorship, he said, "a part of the Mormon faith but it fitly typify that "Peace on earth and good will toward men," which was proclaimed great overmastering principal in the murder uals which are not backed by bonds to We dare say there is a great deal of bunwill toward men," which was proclaimed great overmastering principal in the murder two thousand years ago.

Ict no man wrap himself in the mantle of his own selfsiness in this holiday season.

There were talking of the declarations made by difficult to imagine on what ground she can be released from the execution of the sen
The wants of the declarations made by difficult to imagine on what ground she can be released from the execution of the sen
The wants of the state shall this library can now be properly cared for. tence which legal technicalities have temporarily stayed. Under ordinary circumstances, her sex might be her shield. able deed done and a human being made Cruelty to children always sharply pricks happy will gild with a joy all its own the the popular heart. The brutal murder, by most infamous methods, of an innocent girl of tender years is a crime against which sion and graduation, under the supervision walue of the property, and its perishable that public opinion would soon shame it out the dullest human sympathies cry out. In of a board consisting of one prominent eduthe commission of a crime like this, that cator appointed by the governor, the princishield, under other circumstances, might effectively appeal for the mitigation of the ent of education. The first course of study, some and one-half years, shall strongly to demand the irrevocable and merciless execution of the law. It is evident, so far as light has been shed on this dark transaction, that Almon Meaker acted entransaction, the books if he could not care for the service of a complete a party having \$100,000 and urging the experiment of the service of a complete and sportly. The answer is a plain one. On substantially the same principle a party having \$100,000 and of justice should fall heavily and effectively appeal for the intigation of the mitigation of the services of a complete in the services of a complete in the services of a complete in the second course, ompleted in three years, includes all the branches in the first and sportly of the faith once that an adjournment but the senate objects. By Monday appears the found that so many members have already left for their homes that an adjournment but the senate objects. By Monday and was the found that so many members have already left for their homes that an adjournment but the senate objects. By Monday and was the found that so many members have already left for their homes that an adjournment but the senate objects. By Monday and the found that so many members have already left for their homes that an adjournment but the senate objects. By Monday and the found that so many members have already left for their homes that The former, having hopelessly compromised in the normal school. This gratuity is his chances for a defense, pleaded guilty to hedged about by the proviso that it shall murder in the first degree to give his mother

> exercise of executive elemency, and we believe commutation would meet the approval of an impartial public

The Vermont Central Decision. The unanimous decision of the full bench of the supreme court, which we publish is the supplement, bears out the position which action was couched in terms altogether and managers of the Vermont Central and down to the present time; and not only items of expense in doing a small busine turned upon the transaction in its true light, ticularly Judge Royce, who, as chancellor of ness is only one-third of the capacity of his charge of the case, were made the targets | Five thousand dollars, divided between thre struggle is a complete vindication of Gov Smith and the managers, and also of Judge who have had the most intimate connection with the various phases of the proceedings in court. The effect of the decision is to make est, to about five million dollars, a first lien upon the trust property. The rent due the sage of this bill. The friends of education Vermont and Canada and the principal and in the state at large sincerely pray that is interest due the first and second mortgage condholders are made secondary to the en taxation, and it is more than likely above named obligations. The court postpones the consideration of the status of the floating debt (about a million) and the debt unfortunate litigation.

Yorktown Centennial. A bill is now pending before the legisla ture making provision for Vermont's tak ing some part in the celebration of the sur ender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 19, 1781, thus ending the struggle for ou national independence. We are not alon in this movement. Congress has already will undoubtedly appropriate more. Pur suant to a notice previously given, a meet-10th inst., to consider this matter, and the following extract from the Associated Press has been characterized at times by report of the meeting will be of interest to composed of one senator and one member of the list on account of debts owing. the house from each of the thirteen origthe house from each of the thiriteen original states, and the Vorkieve entennial minds that a mode of this kind was needed to the committee by the governors in the reception room of the senate, Senate Johnston of Virginia presiding. The general obsolution was referred to distinct the collection of each of the bodies. It was the prevalent sentiment of the celebration was referred to sub-committee of each of the bodies. It was the prevalent sentiment of the celebration was referred to sub-committee of each of the bodies. It was the prevalent sentiment of the celebration should be made also by the states. The lefts it a good one, and it there that the appropriation by the providing that the celebration should be made also by the states. The left is a good one, and it the state of the committee of commissioners from the celebration should be made also by the states. The left is a good one of the leasn should be conducted to the supervisor of the issues as should control to the state. The left is a good one of the first appropriation by the sound not be supportant to the properties of the state. The left is a good one of the family takes any its required by the sensitive of the state should recover that power that of the desired transport of the issues state made up to for General Schlinds. The provided that the state of the little with the severation of all the states of the little of the power than the collections of the left is the constitution of

debts due him from solvent debtors. In this condition the bill passed the him separate him his condition the bill passed the home by the sweeping vote of one hundred and forty-sight to forty-five. The differences between the senate and homes are not irrecoinciable, and there appears to be every reachible and there appears to be every reachible and there appears to be every reachible and for the land for t

A State Normal School.

The committee on education has perfected

not be extended to any student under sixteen years of age, and that such student shall declare in writing his purpose to comhis part. The latter, after an exhaustive plete one full course of study, and shall hold from that which a prudent business man peace favorable to the patriotic consideraschools of this state for two years after the people said amen. As the relations of graduation. The sum of three thousand dollars is appropriated for the establishment of this school, to be used for this purpose in day, it seems clear that substantial justice connection with the funds which the act will be done by the execution of the principrovides that the trustees shall require at the prompted by motives entirely conscientious and commendable. Not one of them but and commendable. Not one of them but would go as far as the farthest in encouraging and assisting the soldier boys in every roper way. So far as we know, the hands proper way is managers and the trestates, by means of similar schools, are the first twill conthing the gravest suspicions as to its purple where the provision. I against which they remonstrated. Such ious to demoralize the securities so that men, acting from such motives, no commutately could buy them up in their own interdollar of its aid three-fold the efficiency it est at a low price. Those assaults have has had under the old system. Every been kept up for that purpose from 1873 business man knows that certain leading ist has become quite formidable, though the have the trustees and managers been at are not proportionally increased if the busithe Franklin county court, had immediate facilities he is very likely losing money. of unmerited abuse. The result of the long small schools, will yield vastly more satisfactory results if consolidated on one school, under one management and one corps of in-Royce and Judge Poland, the chancellors structors; and when it is taken into the account that all the normal students in the three schools will make no more than enough for one fair sized school, the folly of support-

may not be allowed to fail in the closing

hours of this session. Another Princely Charity. Haven, Connecticut. There will be no debts incurred in building or managing the institution. When Mr. Moody was asked if he thought a school of this kind was needed

The State Library. Many years ago this institution was in a In a term of years the state will act on sub. not far distant. stantially the same principle. Spasmodic efforts at a false economy may sometimes be made for a purpose, but in the end the state

would follow. On this basis the state should

redemption is having its natural effect in raising the credit of the United States to a grainst it. The amendment provides that no pardon or commutation of the death sentence shall be granted by the governor except upon the written "recommendation of a board consisting of the lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, and three assistant judges of the supreme court, appointed by the chief justice, or of any four of such board, after a full hearing upon due public notice and in open session," etc. This amendment would relieve the governor from a position often too painful and responsible were trained and responsible were trained and responsible were trained and responsible were free than four per cent. The seems to be a wise one, and it is not plain at first view what vital objection can be urged against it. The amendment provides that is in the Cld World. In reaching that level, the United States will only at tain the rightful position a country, which is so faithful to its engagements, whose resources are so limitless, and whose population increases with such remarkable rapidity, ought to enjoy—the best credit accorded to any state. In all probability, should conditions remain favorable, Secretary Sherman will accomplish his refunding operations at a rate nearer three than four per cent. The were invited. The mean comprised every delice. ing three is too apparent to require long deliberation as to the wisdom of the proposed consolidation. The economic argument is the least of many that appeal for the pastenuating circumstances that may be urged acting pari passu with the augmenting deis a happy outcome of a most disastrous and three hundred acres of land for a farm, and tically a judicial decision upon the imporable to educate them; but the boys shall be promising ones, and such as, if educated, would make good preachers and missionaries." The tuition bills are to be graduated according to circumstances. When it seems necessary, the boys will be taken without to necessary, the boys will be taken without fifty thousand dollars for this enterprise is already in hand—twenty-five thousand dollars of this being from Mr. Hiram Camp of New Haven, Connecticut. There will be no debts incurred in building or managing the insti-

wealth or social position should add their powerful influence to secure executive interference with the execution of the law.

Senator Safford desires to fix in the "granite of the constitution," the provision that the legislature shall not by law create have corporations whose charters they may approximately approximate

The Mormon Question.

Two notable expressions concerning Mor-

of which is not far from one hundred thou- increasing in numbers. No less than two difficult to state in figures. What renders Bishop Sharp, have been added to their

character under a careless guardianship, of existence, while others fondly hoped that should be taken into account. What kind with the death of Brigham Young, his fol-

The Electoral Count. We trust that the nation during the next cannot pursue a course essentially different four years will enter upon a period of political select and pay its librarian, as well as its other officers, with especial reference to the quantity and quality of the work to be done.

The public demand for books from the library, especially law books, has so largely Political suspicion has feared some hidden everyday life, as it in reality has been to him for tion of at least one measure upon the pasin the accepted locality of the school. Five in the accepted locality of the school. Five in the accepted locality are appropriated for continuing in force all laws relating to the school. Provision is made for continuing in force all laws relating to the school of the school. The school of the in the accepted locality of the school. Five thousand dollars annually are appropriated ways fully employed it is so nearly so that for the aid of the school. Provision is made the fragment of his time is of no avail for political opponents of highest rank in the procession soon arrived. General Grant made political opponents of highest rank in the senate declared to be without a flaw so far remarks in acknowledgment of the demonstrations of welcome from the crowd below. other pursuits. Mr. Thomas L. Wood, the senate declared to be without and efficient assistant librarian, has as their legal acumen could penetrate its worked without intermission, doing a great provisions, failed to become a law in the remarks in acanowicing the crowd below.

In the evening a distinguished party were inas their legal acumen could penetrate its worked without intermission, doing a great tails seem to be amply provided for in the various sections of the bill. As a whole, this measure seems to embody a well-matured plan for the establishment of a state normal school on a basis that ensures efficiency combined with ecocomy in administration, and, what is more, a complete utilization of the presented to the will no more than pay this officer a paltry the supplement, bears out the position which the Watchman and Journal took as early as 1873 in regard to the assaults which and managers of the Vermont Central and and managers of the Vermont and Canada railroads. We contended at that time that the trustees and tended the explicit tended at that time that the trustees and tended the explicit tended at that time that the trustees and tended the explicit tended at that time that the trustees and the sale of the part of th

mony as extravagance. Of the two the green is sometimes the more dangerous green is sometimes the more dangerous green is sometimes the more dangerous green in the election of the final proceedings in the election of the highest officer in the nation. The choice of proposals of amendment multiply. The last has become quite formidable, though the state by a vicious partisan majority in congress.

It was the final proceedings in the election of the massion was brilliantly lighted, including the conservatories, of which a view was obtained from the windows of the state dining-room. This room, the parlors and grand state of the necessary two-thirds vote, and diving-room. This room, the parlors and grand state of the necessary two-thirds vote, and the parlors and Mrs. Evarts, Secretary and Mrs. Eth. Actorizey-General Devens, Senator and Mrs. Eth. Actorizey-General Devens, Senator and Mrs. Eth. Actorizey-General Devens, Senator and Mrs. Eth. The provide the senation of the minute consisting of Senators Allison, Beck and minute from the visit flow of the necessary two-thirds votes and state of the provide the senation of the necessary two-thirds votes, and the provide th former is sometimes the more dangerous joint rule should be enacted regulating the and Mrs. Evans, Secretary and Mrs. Sherman. Inst has become quite formidable, though the number that has formally passed the senate and gone to the house for concurrence does not, we believe, exceed four. Senator Dunton's recent proposal of amendment in relation to pardons and commutations, especially in cases of conviction of murder, seems to be a wise one, and it is not plain at senator by the first part of the proposal of the proposal of amendment in relation to pardons and commutations, especially in cases of conviction of murder, seems to be a wise one, and it is not plain at the proposal of amendment in relation to pardons and commutations, especially in cases of conviction of murder, seems to be a wise one, and it is not plain at the proposal of amendment in relation to pardons and commutations, especially in cases of conviction of murder, seems to be a wise one, and it is not plain at the proposal of amendment in relation to pardons and commutations, especially in cases of conviction of murder, seems to be a wise one, and it is not plain at the proposal of amendment in relation to pardons and commutations, especially in cases of conviction of murder, seems to be a wise one, and it is not plain at the proposal of amendment in relation to pardons and commutations, especially in cases of conviction of murder, seems to be a wise one, and it is not plain at the proposal of amendment in relation to part of the united States to a series of the bonse passed a few private bills and adjourned.

Town Representation.

Medican Credit in Europe.

The financial article, sant in the proposal of the president escorted Mrs. The president escorted Mrs. The president escorted Mrs. The proposal of amendment in relation to part of the proposal of amendment in relation to part of the proposal of amendment in relation to part of the proposal of amendment in relation to part of the proposal of amendment in relation to part of the proposal of amendment in relation to part of the proposal of amendment in relation to part of the proposal of amendment in relation to part

a position often too painful and responsible for any one man to occupy. It would serve to secure a full and impartial hearing of all exby reducing the supply of stock. This,

Besides his school for girls at Northfield, Mass, Mr. Moody is to start a school for bows at his Massachusetts home. He has bought three hundred acres of land for a farm, and he purposes work and play and study for the boys whom he undertakes to educate. The new farm-school is to be on the family plan—a group of a dozen boys or so in a family home, instead of on the dormitory plan—a group of a dozen boys or so in a family home, instead of on the dormitory by an in the individuals of the service of parting of the supply of stock. This, acting pari passu with the augmenting demand for sound investments, will give him an incalculable advantage in his operations."

The GREAT PROBLEM.—The Albamy Journal says: "Governor St. John of Kansam the surface of the supreme court, in place of Justices Strong who resigned out to its legal representations in favor of parting of all extent parting and the desparity of population in the town to the desparity of population in the town the supplementation of the supreme court, in place of Justices Winchas are equally entitled to consideration and protection. The argument based on the disparity of population in the town to the supplementation of the supreme court, in place of Justices Strong who resigned out to its legal representation in the supreme court, in place of the suprement of the supreme court, in place of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement court in the desparity of population in the town the disparity of population in the town the disparity of population in the town the suprement of the suprement court, in place of Justices Strong who resigned out to its legal representation in the suprement court, in place of Justices Strong whom he undertakes to educate. The suprement the desparity of population in the town the suprement of the latest ten years, to do dozen boys or so in a family home, instead of on the dormitory of purposes whom he undertakes to ed

Notes and Notions.

Mr. MAHONE, the new senator from Virgan his career by carrying a surveyor's win chain on his shoulder

Triose who wish "fair play all 'round" will thank the president for having named General Howard as General Schofield's sucessor at West Point. Under his administration the color of a cadet will not afford prima facie evidence of guilt.

REV. DR. FULTON: "If the people of the

fifty millions. The common gossip is that drawn. the house of representatives will be in-16d,666 for each congressional district. Boston Herald: "If President Hayes is

have blossemed into roses in the latter days." trong and well defined, and that is justice to the strength and genius of Samuel J. Filden. The 'old man' towers immeasurably

ortunity to say so. The forgery will be the death of the Democratic party in the north, and its epitaph will be written in Chinese-Memento Morey."

Our Washington Letter.

seated in a carriage with Generals Logan, Hawley and Bornside, and was kept busy in bowing his acknowledgments to the outbursts of cheers

Forty-Sixth Congress.

ered to-day. In the house a large number of bills and resolutions were introduced, among them one by Mr. Crapo of Massachusetts, declaring government, is in violation of the Monroe doc trine, and that the United States should maintail such control over any inter-oceanic canal as may be necessary to protect its interests. A bill was be necessary to protect its interests. A bill was seen deep people they are no better than those of the south, who do the same thing and who still claim the right as in the slave days to flog or shoot "niggers" at their pleasure."

It is aimost certain that the total census of the south, who do the same thing and who still claim the right as in the slave days to flog or shoot "niggers" at their pleasure."

It is aimost certain that the total census of the source seen was reached. Judge Taylor, General Garfield's successor, was eworn in. f the country will nearly or quite reach the factious opposition to him having been with

TUESDAY, December 14, 1880. - The Democr the house of representatives will be in-creased to three hundred, which would give have finally abandoned the attempt to pass the Morgan joint rule till such time in January a they can muster their full strength—one hundre and forty-seven votes. If they wait till one hun aware of all the kind things being said dred and forty-seven votes can be polled for the about his valedictory and its author, he has reasor to feel that the thorns which beset his safe to say the joint rule will never pass the safe to say the joint rule will never pass the safe to say the joint rule will never pass the safe to say the joint rule will never pass the house of representatives. The funding bill has been taken up. The committee reported its own amendment to the bill, fixing the rate of interest at path in the earlier part of his administra-ATLANTA Constitution: "During all this of supercent instead of three and one-half. Judge onfusion, there is one sentiment that is Kelley moved to amend by substituting a provision for the issue of \$400,000,000, in notes payable July 1, 1882, and \$22,000,000 bonds payable July 1, 1885, both to bear three per cent interest. Th Greenback leaders moved amendments and madabove the howling mob that cut him down at Cincinnati."

R. G. Ingrasolt: "My own opinion is that most of the southern leaders are heartily ashamed of the course pursued by their northern friends, and will take the first opsrai Grant is identified with this project. The co-operation of Vanderbilt and other New York capitalists it is thought will secure the construction of this canal. A tarriff commission of fone Democrat of Ohio. The commission is to si through the vacation and report at the session of

depot by five hundred "Boys in Blue," of which organization the general is commander, and was escorted to the residence of General Reale by the several companies and a host of citizens. The avenue was crowded from Sixth street to the Treasury, and the general was given a very enthusiastic welcome all along the line. He was taken up four years later and borns in trinmph laid sside and the fortification bill taken up. bers. The Mississippi levee committee have de-cided to ask congress for \$1,800,000 to begin the work of building levees along the banks of tha

THURSDAY, December 16 -- General Grant vis ited the capitol and was warmly received by mem-bers of both parties, the southern brigadiers being especially cordial in their greetings. Each house, on the occasion of the general's appearance in it, took a recess of ten minutes, and the members, officers and pages were presented to the hero the war of the rebellion. The senate passed a bill to regulate the water supply of the District of Colum bia. Senator Rollins made the astounding state or Europe. Is this attributable to Mrs. Haves senators generally favor the bill. In the house sions was passed with some slight amendments

FRIDAY, December 17.—The senate has passed passed it provides that the proceeds of the sales of the public lands and fees for patents shall be de-"splained knight" unhorsed Senators Heck and books above referred to, says: "Whether Saulsbury in debate, and they camehaltingly off, has been in the east, or is going to the east mittee consisting of Senctors Allison, Beck and Booth. Friday is private bill day, but Mr. Forney of Alabama, in behalf of the house.

one or one hundred and forty-one towns of the constitutional right of corporate representation. I beg leave to enter a protest against both

propositions.

First—I protest because the right of representaion is now precisely in accordance with the principle of representation under the constitution of the United States—to wit: one legislative branch and the other of representatives of population. The only difference is that in congress the senate represents corporations, while in Vermont it is the house of representatives. I believe the Vermont system is the best, for the forces, no matter whether great or small, have equal corporate rights and interests, which are equally entitled to

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his day in full force, to wit:

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"Section I.—In order that the freemes of this state night enjoy the benefit of election as equally as may be seen here within this state, that consists of more constant.

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